RED BOOK ON THE

State Department Issues One Telling of Incidents.

HOW CONFLICT BEGAN

WHY IT WAS DECIDED TO RETAIN PHILIPPINES.

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Washington, June 19. The American Red Bood for 182, comprising the lorging religious little with the world as infidels may be good citizens, but no man or woman could possibly be a good Christian without being a good citizen.

President Joseph T. Kingsbury then conferred the degrees and presented the certificates and diplomas. He prefaced this work with a few remarks in which its promoters predict will result before of the blowing up of the Main are treated under separate heads. The first official notification to Spain that the United States expected the independence of Chuon was by a dispatch from Secretificates and states are cognized as a resigious man and whatever he said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the public of the said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the proposition of the said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the proposition of the said must necessarily be along religious lines. The proposition of the propositi ull self-government with indemnity id mean Cubam independence," appears that just before the war to out, Minister Woodford sent word the queen regent, yielding to the fest of the pope, was about te decreamination of the war in Cuba for a od of six months. Mr. Woodford bopeful this would exert a crisis in trouble between Souln and the Unitn of interventors, a peace negotiations both in Wash-pand Paris are given in extense, in the acquision of the Philippines by, Secretary Hay cabled Mr. Day,

Must Keep the Philippines.

sentiment in the United States is universal that the people of the

UTAH UNIVERSITY

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lul of fice and feeling. He called at-tention to the work of the country's early patricts, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Franklin and others, whose Hamilton, Franklin and others, whose labors in the interest of their country had borne such blessed fruit. Continuing Mr. Ward apoke of the opportunities for latter-day patriots, assuring his fellow graduates and the audience that occasions would arise to test and try them, and predicting that they would be featlessly met and handled. The next oration was by Miss Mary Ellen Clark, representing the college class. Miss Clark's paper showed calcular research. Her theme was along the line of parifolism. In clear tones that feached every part of the auditorium Miss Clark talked of the greatness of this government. At the same time she noted its weak points, alluding to the law's delays in trying criminals and the incentive this offers for lynchings.

Congressman Sutherland's Address.

A selection by the orchestra followed, and then Congressman Sutherland delivered an effective address. He spoke first on the thought that graduation is but the beginning, rather than the end, of inrellectual effort. The real battle came after the class day exercises.

"I should like to be able to say nothing but encouraging things with reference to what you may expect to meet beyond the school room." Mr Sutherland went on, "but I am bound to tell you that the world is a very practical world. It takes no one on trust. It does not deal in promises and piedges, but requires performance. Acts, and not words, are its legal tender. There is no rowal road to its favor. It has no time for the idler and the dilletante."

Mr. Sutherland wished every one of the Congressman Sutherland's Address.

Are Not Robbed of Lands.

Washington, June 19.—Former Conditions the first of the found people to have lofty aspired the young people to have lofty aspired the young people to have lofty aspired to have loft aspired to have loft aspired to have lofty aspired to have loft aspired to h

Address of James Sharp. James Sharp, chairman of the university board of vegents, followed Mr. Sutherland. Although Mr. Sharp has been connected with the university for a quarter of a century, this was the first time he has ever been induced to address the graduates. His remarks were received with the closest attention and liberal applause greeted their conclusion.

traverse the vale of shadows. If the traveler ascends one mountain peak and there beholds another higher and more majestic to which his ambition leads him on, his only way to reach the height above is to traverse the vale that lies between."

In conclusion Mr. Sharp advised the graduates to be true successions.

advases to be true, sincere and hum-e in all walks of life and above all, learn self-control. He arged them be mindful of the interests of their ate and nation. "It is God's design," added, "that this land shall be the nd of manly men, than which noth-

in be more lovely."
President Joseph F. Smith made the oncluding address. President (Smith aid he was recognized as a religious

minutes.

The benediction was pronounced by President Angus M. Cannon, in the absence of Rev. Br. William M. Paden, who had been called away and the audience dispersed to the music of the orchestra. orchestra

ALUMNI BANQUET.

Speeches, Music and Feasting Were the Features.

The reception, banquet and ball given by the Alumni association of the state university last evening was par-

en by the Alumni association of the state university last evening was participated in by about 300 people. The main building of the institution was the scene of the festlytites. It was beautifully decorated in the old parties from other states. A committee on organization was subjectively white and blue, and flags.

Exercises in commemoration of the event were held in the old parties of resolutions as the event were held in the music room. George M. Cannon acting as master of ceremonies.

An address was delivered by James An address was delivered by James An address the state of the New Home. Mr. Sharp alluded feelingly to the past days of the university, and dwelf for a time on the great work that had been accomplished in security so magnificent at site and building for the institution.

A brief response was made by Mattie Hughes Cannon, who spoke principally of the advantage of such an institution to the intermountain region.

B. M. Allison then contributed at happy talk on "Welcome to the Naughty Ones," which, translated, was a welcome to the graduates of 1901 upon their admission to the Alumni as a welcome to the graduates of 1901 upon their admission to the Alumni as a colation.

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The musical number of the programme included solos by H. S. God-dard, Miss Arvilla Clark, Miss Jassie Anderson, Miss Geneva Jennings and Fred Sands, with Professor McClellan

The programme over, the guests repaired to the lower floor, where the banquet was served. It was announced that the cars would run until I a. m., and the remainder of the time was spent in dancing.

WHY DUTY WAS LEVIED. Treasury Department Explains the

Tariff on Russian Petroleum. Washington, June 19.—Treasury of-icials protest against the assumption in ficials say nothing was done as to importations from Russia until Jan. 20, 1901,
when the board of general appraisers
heid that petroleum produced in Russia
and imported into England, there refined and then imported into the United
States was dutiable at a rate equal to
the rate imposed by Russia on petroleum
imported into that country from the
United States, and further, that the provisions of paragraph 628 of the act of
July 29, 1897 (the Dingley tariff law), appolies to the country where the old is produced and not to the country of exportation.

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This decision, it is contended at the treasury department, is the only one which could be made in view of the plain wording of the law. The only other action in regard to the importation of petroleum, treasury officials say, which has ever been taken by the department was that of March 9, 1901, which required involces of products of crede petroleum to be accompanied by the United States consular certificate showing the place where the petroleum contained therein was produced.

No reference whatevar, it is said at the department, is made to any particular country, saye calling attention to the decision of the board of general appraisions. As far as the department knows, not a dollar in duttes has been collected on Russian petroleum imported dipertror was this action of March A at is claimed, taken with any special reference to that country.

PLEA FOR INDIANS.

President Asked to See That They Are Not Robbed of Lands.

Washington, June 19 .- Former Con-

ness manager, will have charge of the property in association with E. R. Johnstone, the present editor, Mr. Hasbrouck's present engagement is as business manager of the Denver Times.

Standard Oil Buying Banks. Omaha, Neb., June 19.-A report is current that the Standard Oil company is negotiating for the purchase of one of the banks of this city. Several didness the graduates. His remarks were received with the closest attention and liberal applause greeted their conclusion.

This is not all supshine," said Mr. Sharp "Realms of shadow are numerous enough, but it is an inspiring allough to realize that in life there is prove of supshine than of shadow. Enjoy the surshine while it warms and glows, but be trainful, too, that if we are to appreciate it most, we must

POLITICAL PARTY MAY BE LYNCHING IN WYOMING

the public ownership party of that city, came to Kansas City yesterday after a visit to-Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, where the intentions of the delegation had been laid before the Nebraska statesman. Mr. Bryan, it was stated, had expressed sympathy with the

statesman. Mr. Bryan, it was stated, had expressed sympathy with the movennent, if he had not gone so far as to support it.

At the conference there was represented Populists of all persuasions, public ownership advocates, free silver Republicans, socialists, single taxers and Bryan Democrats. It was stated that it was proposed to form a third party in Missouri, which should finally be taken up by the dissatisfied in the old parties from other states. A committee on organization was ap-

the present system of using the police as a standing army to carry primary elections in the interest of dishonest politicians representing still more dishonest special privilege corporations.

Election of United States senators by variage vote.

Washington, June 19.—The division of military information of the war department is preparing for publication reports of different officers who have reacently had an opporunity to observe military movements and campaigns. One of these is Captain Carl Reichman of the Seventeenth Infantry, who weak from the Philippines to South Africa.

If or seven months observed the epotons of the Boer army. On his way to a Transvaal he stopped at Madagascar. He said the French ware doubling the garrison of that island, perhaps in view of possible complications with England. When he arrived in the Transvaal he met President Kruger, who asked hum if "he had come to see the fight of one against five?" Captain Reichman says that the ages of the Boer soldier ranged from 18 to 50, that the Transvaal army numbered 20.441, and the Orange Free State had 14,834. Captain Reichman says that the Boer burgher is not a soldier; he has not trained as a soldier, and his fighting methods are the outcome of his environments and personal character.

British.

As to the breaches of civilized war with which they are charged, he says, it is due to ignorance or accident. They are democratic in their character and institutions. Much of this portion of Captain Reichman's report is represented by asterisks, showing that there have been eliminations in order that no offense may be given to those he criticises.

der Captain Hassel. These had dwin-dled to a few men at the time of the capture of Pretorla. The foreigners in-cluded nearly all nationalities. The kaffirs cut considerable figure in the army and were subject to military duty for the Transvaal.

Woman Climbs High Mountain.

Organization Was Launched At
Kansas City Yesterday.

St. Louis, Mo., June 20.—The J. B., his efforts were directed toward presickles Saddiery company plant, a
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corner of Twenty-first and Washing ty. George Ecker, a returned Philip, pine soldier, about a year ago was charged with having raised a check and left the aeighborhood. Recently he returned and was located near Big Piney, sixty miles north of Kemmerer. Sunday, Deputy Sheriff G. B. Holden of Uinta county and Fred Reardon, a prominent merchant of Big Piney, attempted to arrest Ecker, who shot and killed Holden and mortally wounded Reardon. He then fled to the mountains and is being pursued by a posse of citizens under command of Sheriff James. Feeling is intense, and if captured, Ecker will be lynched.

WILL REMAIN INDEPENDENT.

Colorado Fuel & Iron Company Will Retain Its Western Field.

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Pueblo, Colo., June 19.—A special dispatch received by the Star-Journal from New York says: The Colorado Fuel & Iron company will remain an independent corporation. President Schwab of the United States Steel corporation emphatically stated that the corporation never had any serious intention to seek control of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company.

The Colorado Fuel & Iron company will be let alone in its own field west of the Missouri river. The officers of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have steadily declared that nobody could purchase enough of its stock to take the control from the present management. It is certain now that there

agement. It is certain now that there was never any real foundation for these rumors.

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week, and as gently as possible had broken the news of her bereavement, he said:

"And now I suppose you will want to get north to your friends and your fortune as speedily as possible?"

"I suppose so," she said, listlessly, for at that time she did not much eare about the little things we call griefs and worries. For that, you know, is one of the blessed, numbing things about a grave sickness—we don't care.

But afterward she cried quietly for a never left it.

Going to the Mining Congress.

Election of United States senators by popular vote.

Resolutions eulogizing the work of the late H. S. Pingree of Michigan were adopted.

This afternoon the convention organized by electing J. H. Cook, Fusion-Populist, chairman; J. H. Hillis, Middle-of-the-Road Populist, vice chairman, and F. S. Kowalski, public ownership member, secretary, Mr. Merriwether this afternoon, at the conclusion of the conference, was asked:

"Will not your movement result in the late of the similar congress, which will be remember to the similar congress, which will be remember to the liming Congress, which will be presented to Hilling Congress, which will be presented to attend the conferences from the middle west and south. Special trains will be run from Chicago to any ownership member, secretary. Mr. Merriwether this afternoon, at the conference, was asked:

"Will not your movement result in the late of the interval she cried quietly for a long, long hour, and when she asked the Sister nurse for a handkerchlef, instead of giving her one, the Sister nurse for you, Miss variety in the last and such a strange, dabling fashion, that first a suspicion and then a great fear rushed in upon her.

"Sister," said Lucette, "give me a mirror."

"Certainly," said the nurse, "but remarks a skill the heavilled the h

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the gravel is as rich as represented. He says the shaft showed gold, but was of no practical value, and they stopped sinking and permitted the shaft to fill with water. The country is being staked for miles around by thousands who believe the gravel is rich.

Railroad Employees Auxious. (Special Correspondence.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., June 18.—Clerks have been passing around among the employees of the shops at several points on the Wyoming division, ascerpoints on the Wyoming division, ascer-taining the length of time each man has been in the employ of the Union Pacific. The reason of this is not known, but the men surmise that it is the intention of the company to place all old employees on the pension list or eise "put them off at Buffalo."

Wants Judgeship For Mr. Sweet. (Special to The Herald.)

Washington, June 19.—Ex-Senator Shoup called on the president today and urged consideration of the application of Willis Sweet for a judgeship in the Philippines. In the event additional judges are appointed for the islands, Mr. Shoup is assured of consideration sideration.

Killed by Switch Engine. Chevenne, Wy5., June 19.—Charles Johnson, aged 65, was struck by a switch engine and instantly killed here at 4 o'clock this morning. He served with the California volunteers during the civil war.

Pension For Idaho Man. (Special to The Herald.) Washington, June 19.—A Spanish war original pension of \$6 a month was today granted to Frank A. McCall of Sand Point, Ida.

CZAR IS DISAPPOINTED.

Had Hoped That Son Might Have Been Added to His Family. St. Petersburg, June 19 .- Professor Otts' bulletin says the condition of the czarina

MOUNTAIN STATES FIRE AND EXPLOSION CAUSES LOSS OF HALF MILLION IN ST. LOUIS

have won her had he wooed, but even when they had bidden each other goodby at St. Augustine he had not said what she had hoped he would.

Lucette was quiet for a minute and then.

then:
"Doctor." she said, "I would willingy nurse Mr. Stephens, but he is an artist and a supersensitive lover of beauty. I don't think I should come unde
the head of a 'thing of beauty' in w

tist as he is, the scourge has left m blind."

him blind."
Lucette brought Stephens up out of
the Valley of the Shadow; in fact, it

walked into it herself and brought him

Suicide of a Cuban.

Money For Brown University.

Plot Against Francis Joseph.

London, June 20.—A dispatch to the Daily Express from Vienna says that two Czechs named Orsovie and Zeares, have been arrested at Prague, Bohemia, on the charge of being implicated in a plot against Francis Joseph.

Dr. Schley Has Recovered.

nected, has recovered and is now up and attending his duties at the hos-

New York, June 19.—Dr. Winfield Scott Schley, who for many weeks has suffered from blood poisoning in St. Luke's hospital, with which he is con-

COBESSED COBLINDNESS.

BYTHOMAS
J. VIVIAN.

DID I TELL YOU why Lucette Bryan, she that was Lucette Varney, rejoiced and thanked God when she became a widow? No? Then I will tell you now; because it's a queer liftle story, and won't take long in tell-liftle.

This strange pair, the blind and the marred, were married; for even to a blind man it was plain that no woman would have braved the horrors that Lucette did had it not been for love's dear sake. To Stephens, far beyond the fact that Lucette had risked her life for him, was the great overpowering wonder that one so rich and beautiful should have done it for him, a poor, blinded artist, whose art life went out with his sight.

And therein, too, lay the horror of Lucette's love.

back by the hand. And hand in hand

Peace of Europe Assured. Cuxhaven, June 19.—At the co the regatta held yesterday wer Elbe, a dinner was given of







SHERIFF'S SALE.

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J. P. Gardner. MAIN ST

"Perhaps not," said the doctor, "but, I think you might live up to the 'joy forever' part of the quotation, Miss Varney. Besides, unhapplity for him. Broke-Down Men



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